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We are sorry to see that the Unio Press is not as loyal as it ought to be; whilst fell n&'tf its editors boast of progress, they are far behind the times, and don't seem to know it. Toey inslet that the negro has an inalienable right to freedom, but here they begin to faiter and need propping up. They don't think the negro has a right to take part in the Government. He must earn the right to be a citizen, when he attains "full-orbed" manhood-that is, manhood something like the full moon. Now, the real progressives, who have got long, will tell the editors that a man can never become fit to be a citizen until he occuples the place of one; any more than a man can learn to swim if he never goes into water. The editor of the Press deindes himself and his the water, and that is, that the whole sffair is, readers by calling the right to take part in legislation, conventional and artificial. The resl progressive is not to he humbugged by words. To deprive a man of his right, and undertake to justify it by calling the right conventional or artificial. Such explanations as the Press undertakes to give smell strong of fogylem.

It teaches that all a mau's rights and privieges in society are conventional and artificial, hat he must be subjected to such restraints as the convenience and necessity of society require. If he is not fit to be free without damage to society, he is not entitled to be free. The same legic justifies slavery. It is only a question of the fitness of a man or class of men to be free, and that is to be decided by the best judgment a community can form. The Press gets indignant at us for saying

that the design of the dominant party is to releve the uegro of all disabilities, political, civil and social. This indignation of the editors of the Press only proves that they don't know what their party designs to do. They as a hostile measure, they will not form the are indignant, too, because we state that the same conclusion when the dead is done by design of the amendment to the Constitution provided in the same of the sam s to take from the States all power over the colored population in it. What do they mean by giving Congress power to enforce the article by appropriete legislation? Read the bill establishing a freedman's bureau at Washingon and the machinery attached to it. By this oill the negro is under the care of this burean, and the white man who has anything to lowith the negro is domineered over by this

urean and i s numerous agents, We affirm that this bill strlps the States of il power over the colored population in their orders. The Press does not know the design of its party, or it would not deny what we have are going into useless expenditures. True, i stated. It will not be long until it sfilrms all highest morit, and denounces all as malignant ed disloyal who condemn it.

derstand what the progress of its party means, Four years ago we were quite loyal in their estimation. They were only alming at a restoration of the Union. State laws and State insiltutions were not to be disturbed; the rebellion only was to he put down. We were for that ther; we are for it stiff. Then the Press and its doctrines were not heard in this State. After the work of saving Kentucky from secesof progress, to scatter firebrands amongst he is the head? Union men in this State, to stir up discord

sepred should not be done. They know perfectly well that they are do-

that are frantic with rage. devii;? Who made them wiser and better than the rest of manking? Where has so much vir tne and righteensnees been hid for so long a

time? In our opinion, shallowness, arrogance nd scif-rightenness are no signs of proress. In fact, the Press does not know what ts party is at, or, perhaps, decms it not wise o confess it inst yet. Ask Stevens, Keiley, Breeley, Phillips, or Garrison, if we have mis-

tated the purpose of the party. We are mortified to thick that we have no better progressives in Kentuck; than the editors of the Lonisville Union Press. They are not "full-orbed." They have ail the self-conceit, and all the self-righteonsness and arrogance required to be "full-orbed." But when it comes to progress we are ashamed of them. They talk about waiting till the negro is "full orbed" before they give him the rights of a citizen. He must earn a right before it be accorded to him, and they try to cover up the inconsistency and injustice by calling such rights conventional or artificial-imposing on themselves and other peopie by dictionary words, after the most ap-

proved fashion of genuine fogica.

These fellows deny the designs of the 'full-orbed" progressives and radicals-deny that their party are using the means to carry out these designs. All of which shows that they are not "full-orhed"-only half moons They are arrogant enough, self-conceited enough, and self-righteons enough. These great characteristics of their party they have to a degree not to be surpassed by the "fullorbed"; but they are not half up with the times in what is doing and to be done.

If some members of Congress, coustiuting a majority, do not involve this country fault. The repeal of the treaty limiting the number of guns of each uation on the lakes we think was an unfortunate measure-unfortunate, because the Canadiana had evinced the best disposition to do all we could ask in the suppression of raids; and because their measures would have been sufficient, One has but to read the synopsis of the meas ures recently passed by the Canadian Government to he convinced of this.

If we increase our armament Great Britain will necessarily increase hers; and when two countries, with even remote cause of quarrel, are bristling along the boundary line with beyouets, it is easy to provoke them into use. country against England is beyond questica. That this is equaled by a strong auti-Americau feeling lu Great Britain is Equally true. A disposition to quarrel and the preparations or a war almost invariably lead to it.

Not satisfied with this, Congress has taken nother step forward in preparations, which will be responded to by like preparations on with the part of England. A bill has been passed fled its practability.

These locks, in addition to their great ashy that body authorising the building of a ship canal around Nisgara falls. It is passed and defended as a military necessity. It has no new avenues to market, paid a per centage other ples for constitutionality than that. That, into the treasury. as in everything else, is deemed a sufficient

By the provisions of the bill, the sanal, counterbalances our large importations. Coal

to justify so large an expenditure.

which is to be a naval, military and public highway, is to commence at some point on the Nisgara river above the falls, and terminate at some point below on the same atream, or upon the chore of Like Ontario. It shall not be less than one hundred and five fest wide on the surface, and ninety feet at the bottom, with twelve feet depth of water, with locks not less than two hundred and seventy five feet long and forly-five feet wide. The President is authorized to appoint a topographical engineer, to be associated with two civil esgineers, to make the preliminary examination and surveys, and from them shall determine and locate the route of the canal. In order to accomplish the early completion of said canal for military purposes, and to relieve the Treasury as far as practicable from a large excenditure of money, the President is authorized to contract with say company he may deem advisable, which shall hereafter be chartered for such purposes by the Legislature of any one of the United States, for the construction of the casal, and to convey to the company the right of way and all lands which the United States my acquire nuder the act. The causal to he free of toil to the United States, but not to other parties. Six millions to be leaned by the United States reserves the right to purchase the canal. We hope the Legislature will carefully cou [For the Louisville Democrat.] The Proposed Amendment to the Con stitution and Gov. Bramlette's Mes-

What is this militery necessity which demande such preparations as these? Are we to believe, and will England believe, that the sole object is to suppress the raids of a few scattered guerrillas, already disheartened and dismayed, by the prompt action of the Canadian Government and the mustering of armies along our Northeast and Northern frontier? The assumption is ridiculous. There is and will be but one interpretation on each side of on our part, e hostile demonstration against Canada. That is the only military necessity that cau justify such complete preparations, and

they do not justify it. We can, and always could, furnish a sufficient force on the border to resist invasion or turn an invasion into a victory. But there is no necessity. will have no war with England that is not of our own making, and this is one of the ways to bring it about. Suppose, for an instant, that in the present fevered state of the public mind in this country, England had begun to build a ship canal capable of conveying her large vessels of war along our border, what interpretation would we put upon it Are we to suppose that England is less touchy or less ready? Those who proceed on such so assumption are woefully mistaken. Why the very men who do so do it on the ground of the irritable feeling against us in England. Are we to suppose that this measure will act differently upon them and upon na? That as we would regard such an act on their part

now, and it is not, is the country in such condition financially se to enter upon it?

The New York Tribune, the New York World, the National Intelligencer, and other papers have issued warning notes of the dangerous condition of our finances. Prof on: Government in this, and who was so re cently on his visit feasted and feted by our an thorities, says in a late letter that he came here with the belief that our finances were on greatest peril, and he leaves with the impres sion greally deepened. Yet at this time we is ostensibly but six million. We are dealing we have said of its party, and considers it the out money as liberally as the madman disposes of his shells and rags as money, and giv: s away estetes everywhere, with the difference that ours is a madness which must be

paid for to the last dollar, or-bankrupter. We egree with the Age, too, that this eix wil scon become six'y million. We know how easily additional grants ere made on the claim of accessity to complete the work.

The Preident has unrestricted anthority contract with any company he may select Why this power, and how will it be used? Does it not bring it clearly within the political and sion was accomplished, then comes the organ partisan power, and uses of the party of which

It seems a mere political and dangerous and violence, by doing what we were solemnly plot conceived by those to whom the laterest of the conntry is nothing as compared with their own. We hope the friends of the zationng evil in this State; but they coolly tell us al credit, those who don't wish to engage us they are casting out devils, and it is the devils in a war with a powerful foreign country, will unite in the Senate to defeat this measure Modest and holy gentlemen of the Preesi We see not one thing in it to recommend it. Who constituted them spostles to cast out If the canal is needed, let the States interested be anthorized to build it, and even their wants should be second to the question of peace of war with England.

We understand that the "Danville Re view," a periodical which has been published in Danville, Kentucky, for something like three years, has been suspended. It's chief editor Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, by the cry of opposi tion and persecution on account of his "loyaity," induced many in the Northern States to anhacribe for it. Perhaps no improal of the kind ever had as fair a prospect for success as had the Danville Review. Protestant priest constituted himself a committee of one to obtain subscriptions for it and even Unitarian Boston, it is said, sent on a long list of subscribers. But it has falled to sustain its popularity, and hence its suspension. We take it for granted that but few of

its readers will mourn over its demise. Its articles-we speak more particularly its political articles-if, indeed, they can be called such, have been nauseating by the amount of egotism running through them alt. In its foolish and absurdly attempted display of statesmanship and political wisdom, it almost had become a proverh among thinking men that what Dr. Breckinridge predicts as about to come to pass, is proof positive that the reverse will happen. His egotism is very well illustrated by the

tory that is told of him by one of his divinity students, who, knowing the weakness of his Professor, concluded to gratify his vanity by paying him a visit at his own room, and, with ail the gravity and apparent deference which he could command, ask his opinicu upou "the situation," and when he thought the rebelilou would be crushed. The Doctor was, at the time, preparing a political article for in a war with England, it will not be their the forthcoming number of the Review, and was doubtless glad of an opportunity of giving utterance to the thought. With all the negro is one thing—but the question relates complacency imaginable, and a look so full of wisdom that it might aimost have been said, Constitution of his Government. And can

That there is an embittered feeling in this before they ancceeded finally in erecting lock.

The Philadeiphia Age thus synopsizes the found-coaloil, that in the loss of our cotton ex-

oii, it is weil known, shounds largely lu the whole section of the country intersected by the Keniucky river, where the agricultural interests would not be of sufficient magnitude

Thus, if this oil can be brought into market t would be of great benefit to the State and her people.

sider the matter, and not by basty legislation ciose up that svenue of wealth and prosperity

sage Examined. The Therteenth Article, proposed by Congress as an amendment to the Constitution, consists

of two sections, and is as follows: "Szorian 1. Neither slavery nor involudary servituds, except as a purishment for rime, whereof the party chall have been only ouvicted, shall exist within the United States,

or any pince subject to their inrisdiction.

"SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this srticle by appropriate legislation."

This is a national as well as local question, presented to the State Legislatures, and it is most fallacious to essert that our Legislature can ignore the mational and consider only the local question. The responsibility of the whole question in all its bearings, State and rational, resis now wholly on the Legislatures, because the amendment can becomes part of the Constitution only by being accepted and ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States. rany place applied to their inriediction

by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States.

The first section emancipales all alaves, without any compensation to the owners; its operation would throw amengat us a large peoplation of free negroes, but it would leave them, like the white population, to be governed and controlled by laws enacted by our own State Legislature. But the second section is sill more important and mischlevons; it provides, and was understood, and intended by its an'tors to provide, that the whole free negro population, thus thrown amongst us, should be controlled and governed exclusively by laws eracted by Congress—and that the nerve should not, like the mere white man, be subject to the laws of the State in which he resides. If any one doubts this, his akepticism will be removed by looking late the "Freedimen's Bureau Bill," already passed by the House of Representatives in Coursess. That hill establishes at Weshington City "A Department of Freedimen's Affairs," headed by one principal efficer, styled a commissioner, with a salary of four thousand dollars per annum, and to be appointed by the Bureau is to be surrounded by a swarm of clerks and subordinates, all ampointed by him-elf, with salaries paid by the Government. The bill further provides that the Santhern States aball be divided into districts of convenient size, and of each district an assistant commissioner is to be appointed, with an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars, who is also to have subordinates, local superintendents and clerks appointed, with an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars, who is also to have subordinates, local superintendents and clerks appointed, with an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars, who is also to have subordinates, local superintendents and clerks appointed, with an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars, who is also to have subordinates, local superintendents and clerks appointed, with an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars, who is also to have subordinates, local superintendents of the five The first section emancipates all slaves provide them with employment, see to their 'establish and enforce" regulations

r the judicions treatment of the freedmen "orotecing them in the enjoyment of their richts, promoting their weifare, and securing to them and their posterity the blessings of liberty." And they are "to eatch over the execution of all laws, proclamations, and military orders of emancipation, or in any way concerning freedmen," and all this without regard to the laws of the State where the freedmen live. Now it, without the shadow of constitutional anthority, such a law as this can be passed by the very party in Congress who proposed this amendment to the Constitution, who can done that the same party, under the power of "appropriate legislation" in the second section, will claim and exercise the entire control of the black population in Kenticky, and do all and more than leproposed in "the Freedmen's Bureau Billi?" Congress is to be the sole judge of what is "appropriate legislation" to enforce guards and protect the freedom of the negreciand to that end, what rights, privileges and immaunities it is necessary and appropriate to confer apput bilm. That such is the intention and each the construction that will be given to this second section, the concurrant legislation referred to of its anthors abundantly proves. Bo that Kentneky will be required not only to surrender the control of that large class of her population, the concurrant legislation referred to of its anthors abundantly proves. Bo that Kentneky will be required not only to surrender the control of that large class of her population, the concurrant legislation referred to of its anthors abundantly proves. Bo that Kentneky will be required not only to surrender the control of that large class of her population, in all controversies arising between him and the negro, involving his life, liberty or property, will be drawn before the same Federal tibunal; and, stripped of the protection of the laws of his State, he must take his chances for fusitice in the negro's form, where Abolitionists and negroes will be the only credible witnesses. And who can fall to see that such a state of things will en rotecing them in the enjoyment of their his, promoting their welfare, and securing rum, where Abolitionists and negroes will be the only credible witnesses. And who can fall to see that such a state of things will en-gender a bitterness of feeling and burning hate between the white and black population that, sooner or later, must break out in a war of extermination? Yet our Governor neges upon the Legislature speedy settou, and seems sharmed, lest by delay they should lose the golden opportunity of security all these rich

olden opportunity of securing all these rich The Governor advises the ratification of the emendment, upon the condition that Congress shall appropriate, for the benefit of the owners, the assessed value of the slaves for 1864. Heark it such appropriation may not be "with eks it such appropriation may not be "with confidence demanded," as a condition of accept the amendment. And after telling us that Egg'and, when she abolished slavery, approoristed a large sum to compoussie the owners, he rays, "it cannot be that our Government will be less just." The Government, it is true, s just—the great principles and provisions of he rays, "It cannot be that our covernment, it is true, is just—the great principles and provisions of the Constitution, if carried out as they now stand, would aiways guard and protect all the rights of the citizen. But who in Keutucky expects justica from the Abolition fanatics who have control of the Government? When, nearly a year 23, Congress passed an act to ealist alayes in the army, it was expressly provided that every loyal owner, whose slave volunteered, should be paid for him a cum, not exceeding \$300, to be fixed by commissioners to be appointed by the Secretary of War. But no commissioners have been appointed for Keu'acky, and therefore not a dollar can be collected. And but a f weeks 250, where, by a resolution of Congress, the Secretary of War was called on to of the present year being to less than three fore not a dollar can be collected. And but a f w weeks ago, wher, by a resolution of Corress, the Scretary of War was called ou to a late why he had salled to comply with the law, he answered that he had appointed no Commissioners for Ken acky nor Missouri, because the President had directed him not to a late them. And there the matter rests. point them. And there the matter rests. Now whoever holds out to the people of our tate the hope that the Abolition party con-rolling the Government will ever pay them a oliar for their slaves, if emancipated, must

trolling the Government will ever pay them a
dollar for their slaves, if emancipated, must
either he strangely ignorant of passing events
himself, or intend to delude and deceive those
who are not informed. It is, however, presumed thet the Governor, in presenting that
consideration, intended to chade the question
another part of his measage, "Better accept it
unconditionally than to reject it altogether." From
which we learn that he is in favor of the
amendment to the Constitution unconditional
ly, and for its own sake.
The position of the Governor is strange,
very strange, but not more so than his
reasoning and appeals to draw the Legislature
to him. He says, "Shall we now permit the negro to stand between us and our Government?"
And again he asks," Will we not, by returing,
upon asme reasonable terms, to accept the proposed amendment, permit the uggro to interpose between us and our Government?"
The
negro is one thing—but the question relates

complacency imaginable, and a look so full of wisdom that it might almost have been said, behold a second Solomon, he replied: "Now that Fort Donelson has fallen, and when my that fort of preparity in my slave, secured to have a true for the first of the slave, or the citizen's right of property in the nearo, secured to him yright of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my right of preparity in my slave, secured to my the form ment, possibly stand between me and that constitution of his deat that tha

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tional right to purchase the sweet society and fellowably of the Abolliton party.

The Governor thinks slevery is doomed, and for that reason urges the radification of the americane. He says to the Legislavure, "But whether we ratify or not, the end must come; it is a fixed fact; slevery must end." Well, suppose a skillful physician should say: "Governor, you know it is decreed that man shall die; at best, his days are few and full of troubler; at your age it is certain you cannot live long; and, besides, you have au incurable disease that must terminate your existence with great pain and protracted suffering. Now, here is a done I have prepared for you; there is nothing unpleasant in the taste; take it, and you will fall into a sweet sleep and pass away without a single scussion of pain." Would the Gevernor accept his own legic, and consent to be reasoned into his grave? And if he did, wend not the physician be grilly of nurder? The Governor recorts to figures and illustrations to enforce his argument, such as the wiedom of pruning off and casting away the broken branch of a fruit tree that the sap of the tree may not be exhausted, to support the worthless branch, and the prudence of amount of amount of a more comments.

broken branch of a fruit tree that the sap of
the tree may not be exhausted, to support the
worthiess branch, and the prudence of amputisting the shattered and incurable arm of the
soldier to save his body from mortification.
Certainly, it would be wise and prudent to
do so in both cases. But will the slaves when
emancipated, like the branch of the tree, be
cast away and removed from the Commonwealth, so as to draw no support from h? Oc
will they, like the soldier's amputated arm,
be huried and put out of sight? No! Though
emsucipated, they must still live—where to
the body, the Commonweaith, and draw their
apport from it. These figures must be harmless. No one who thinks can be misled by
them.

If the farmer, who has a large family of
slaves, should set them at liberty, giving up
asti control over them, but agreeing that they
should still live on his farm in the same cabins, have fuel, be fed, clothed and supported
from the products of his farm, and labor only
when it suited them, would he improve his
fortune and relieve himself from an unbearsble
outlance!? And so it must be on a large scale,
with the State. If emancipated, all the nehe tree may not be exhausted, to support th

nulsance.? And so it must be on a large scale, with the State. If emancipated, all the ne-grees now in the State would remain, thousands of their relations now in the army would in a short time return, and we should have large accessions from other States where negroes are more numerous. Of this large mass, some would labor, but more plifer for a living, while a large class, composed of the diseased, the diseased, the diseased, the highest and in firm, would have to he supported as panpers tree paid by the whites, while the whole heet, clamoring for equality, would be led on by Aboultion fanaties, who would never panse until the neero, on terms of perfect equality with the whites, was at the witness stand, in the jury bex, voting at the polls, a candidate for effice, and in the parlor. All this is now bolding received by proclaimed by leading Abolitiousts in the North, who assert that without it emancipation is but a cruel mockery. The element of argry political atrife will be found ten-fold rester in the free than it ever was in the same population. To all this state of things, it seems to me, the Governor now atanda committed—and professedly on his part without anything to modify or change his former views! without any new light on the subject! So much out any new light on the subject! So much the greater then the darkness. All the Gov-ernor says about making the negro an issue. accepting such issue, &c., tends but to confuse and mislead. Now the truth is, that the plat-form, the creed of our Democratic and Con-servative party in Kentucky, has ever been "The Constitution as it is, and the Usion as it was." To be for the Constitution as it is, placed our party in direct antagonism to the Abolition party in all their efforts to override, or charge and abolitionize the Constitution; hence the issue between us and them was on

amending the Constitution? But I have con-fidence in the Legislature, and do not believe they can be it finenced to violate their pledgea and betray the confidence of those who elect-ed them. OLD KENTUCKY.

Ireland now possesses large manufacto les of machinery, especially for linen, for steam engines, and, of late years, for iron ships. 80 much has the character of Irish woolens re ently riseu, that between 1851 and 1863 the number of milis increased from nine to fortythree, or nearly four hundred and sixty three per cent. The cotton mills in Ireland, since the American war, have been applied to the mannfacture of flux, and the Irish poplin trade has greatly revived, but by far the most important branch of Irish manufacture is the tinen trade. In 1864, there were in Ireland seventy-four spinning malis with six hundred and fifty thousand, six hundred and thirtyeight spindles, and there was a similar increase lu power icom factories. Ten years ago there were seven een thousand persons employed in the lineu trade of Beifast, while in the present year there were twenty-five thousand. There has been as enormous increase in flux cultivation, the total value of the ercp of the present year being no less than three and forty-seven pounds, in 1961, to eight

million, four hundred sixty-uine thousand and thirty-six pounds in 1963. A Washington letter to the Boston Transcript (Republican) states that the Senate Finance Committee, which was instructed to exemine and report what losses of public securities have occurred in the office of the Register of the Treasury durit g the last year, have already discovered two losses of U.S. bonds from that office-one for \$30,000, and the other for upwards of \$1,200,000. These are au addition to the loss of \$100,000 mentioned in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress, in December last. The total loss so far ascertained in that bureau is \$1,330,000.

When the three army correspondents who attempted to pass the batteries at Vicksharg were reported to have been lost, General herman is credited with the humorous comneut: "That's good! We'll have dispatches new from hell before breakfast."

GUERRILLAS .- We have reports dally of the nost shocking outrages committed by guerrillas iu Erat Tenuessee. These outlaws do not even claim to be connected with the rebel service, and rob and marder the citizens indiscriminately. The Provost Marshal at Covington of-

serier from the draft in the Sixth district of In Twenty negroes were baptized in the Licking river at Covington on Sunday after-

fers a reward of thirty dollars for each de-

A man named Andrew Nagle hung himself in Cinciunati Wednesday. Insanity. "Irish Crab" is the latest dish furnished at Parisian restaurants.

The London Zoological Gardens are gloating over a live porpoise. The Duchess de Chartres has got a little paby, and is tickled to death about it.

There is a company of "negro boys in blue" at Caseyville, Ky.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Numerous Ram Circulation.

Lornes Beauregard with 30,000 Men.

An Attempt to Check Gen. Sherman's Advance.

Gen. Grant's Army Again in Motion.

Moseby's Guerrillas Busy in Shonandoah Valley. The Crew of the San Jacinto at Key

West. Removal of Medical Stores from Richmand.

The Exchange of Prisoners Going on Briskly.

Still More of the Evacuation of Charleston. The Evacuation of Charleston Con-

firmed. Large Portion of the City in

Flames, Its Estire Destruction Thought

Prebable.

The Stars and Stripes Floating Over Fort Sumter.

Heavy Explosion in Wilmirgton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 31.

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The World p-ints the tollowing rumors in the unit of the tollowing rumors in the tollowing rumors of the same and 30,000 men to re onlore Beauregard, and enable him to thek the advance of Gen. Sherming. Gen. Grant is already aware of this fact, and that the Army of the Potemic is once more in mollon.

on. It is also stated that Gev. Sheridan is advancing with a beavy force upon Gordonaville or Lynchburg, as the objective points. If it is true that Lee has moved troops, it is because Lee considers the safety of North Carolina and Son h Carolina of more importance than the possession of Richmond and the occupation of Virginia.

It was also positively asserted yesterday that Vilmington was in our possession, having the Hersid's correspondent says a party of Sheridan's cavairy consisting and twenty five men, the 14 h Penraylvania, went up the valley of the Shenandoah the other day on a scenting expedition, and while outer return fell into an ambuscade pre-pared by Moseby's men. A desperate fight easned, but the guerrillas were so numerous and strongly posted our cavalry were roughly handled, and only made good their retreat after losing a number killed and wonuded, and 60

Torbett's staff, was captured.

The naval supply atesmer Fort Morgan has arrived here. She brings army and navy officers, and nearly five bundred discharged and wanneded soldters and sallors, and the mails from the East and West Gulf squadron, both of which she communicated with at varieus po has, having proceeded as far west as the mouth of the kilo Grande. Off that place there were a large lot of merchant vessels, and an English and French man-of-war.

The Fort Morgan reached Mobile Bay ou her return trip, on the 10th last, Several United States from clade and double-enders were there, off Deg River bar, in close proximity to the city.

Capt. Coffinger, of General

Imity to the city.

The Fort Morgan left Key West on the 14th.
Captain Meads, officers, and crow of the San
Jednitoars wed there on the 17th. The guns
of the ship and other valuable property were

Herald'a Washington special says there again strong indications that Lee is pre-ring to evacuate Richmond, and fail hack on chburg for a final stand. devices received in Washington state posi-ity that nearly all the valuable medical res have already been removed from the clapital and it is anticipated that the adonment of the city with occur within ten literen days.

r fifteen days

The Hersid's correspondent says the exhauging of priconers under the new arangement practiced between General Grant ed Cornulesioner Ould is progressing rapid, and three steamers are now busily employed in carriage selected. d in carrying released Union soldiers to Anobela. Our men, both in words and appearance, add

nountains of evidence to confirm all that has reviously been told of the barbarity practiced y the rebels on their unfortunate captives. Under an agreement lately entered into nion prisoners now held in the trans Musia pol D-partment, are to be excharged. The Richmond Examiner of the 1 the little army under Bannegard is yet aafe, and may lead Sherman such a dance as Greene did Corn calls over the same rivers and swampa. If the Federal army caunot reach the Danville read, then it may as well hare statist at Atlanta.

have stail at Atlanta.

There is reason to believe that Beauregard is acting with design, and Saerman is near the end of his trimphs.

The Retamond Sentinel of the 15th has an article which says submission will not bring peace nor inaugurate a true, and that the rebels will take to the bush and carry on a guerrilla warfare.

It is very severe on submissionists, who appear at ill to exist, not with a standing the late firing of the Southern beart.

The Petersburg Express says:

We learn that a Ysukes force, numbering about five hundred, tave again occupied Suffolk, and their pickets exceed about three miles from the town, in the direction of Blackwater.

pave staid at Atlanta

water.

A raiding party went out from Suffolk some days since and visited Chuckstuck and Smithfield. NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The steamer Fulton, Capt. Noleton, from Port Royal and Charleston Bar, on the 18th, at 6 o'clock r. M., artived this morning. Purser Tom. McManus turnished us with

the following memoranda:

Charleston was excensively the enemy on the night of the 17th, leaving the several fortifications unit jured, besides two hundred guna, which they spiked.

The evacuation was first discovered at Fort Monitrie, in the moraing at 10 a. M.
Part of the troops, stationed at James' Island crossed in boats, and took possession of the city without opposition. The upper part of the city was on fire. the following memoranda

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New York, Feb. 31.

Previous to the enemy evacuating Charleston, they fired the npoer part of the city, by which six thousand bales of cotton ware burned, and it is supposed before the fire could be subdued two-thirds of the city would be destroyed.

A fearful explosion occurred in the Wilmington depot, cause nuknown, by which acversh hundred citzms lost their lives. The building was used for a commissary purpose, and situated in the upper part of the city.

Admiral Dahlgren was the first to run up to the city, where he arrived about two o'clock. General Gilmore followed about two o'clock. General Gilmore followed about two o'clock. General Gilmore followed about two o'clock. The remains of the two from-clade were found, which the enemy had destroyed by blowing up previous to the evacuation.

The blockade runner Irene, just arrived from Nassau, fell into our hands, and two others were expected to run in on the night of the 18th.

The first larg over Sumter was raised by Capt. Heary M. Bragy, A. D. C. on Gen. Gilmore's staff.

The river has risen 2 feet 5 inches—96 feet a changel. Weather clear. Thermometer

A French paper says the Empress late iy exhibited "a great sobriety in the fallness o her petticoats"—meaning the absence of crim-oline.

Old Count Sepel, of Coburg, 30 years 16 years.

tenth Side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customhouse. WEONESDAY, FEB. 22 1865.

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CITY NEWS

OUR AGENTS - Meesrs, Worris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had t either of the above news depots every mornirg.

\$300 BOUNTY

Offered by the City of Louisville in Addition to the United States Bounty.

The cliy of Louisville will pay a bonnty of \$300 to each volunteer, who may hereafter be colleted in the United States military service when the certificate is presented showing that a credit has been given to the city of Louisville for the person culis'ed or mustered lu WM KATE, Vayer. as shore, fe16 dit

DRT GOODS COMMISSION MERCHANTS.-AS a market for cheapness, quality, and quantity of dry goods, Louisville is fast galaing an enviable reputation, and we take pleasure in no tiling this fact. One of the most successful firms on Main street is that of Messers Smith & Cambridge, No. 624, nearly opposite the at stake, Lonisville flotel. Their stock of goods, which comprises everything in the dry goods line, is as fine, cheap and complete as any to be found in the city; besides, they are clever and re sponsible gentler on to deal with. They have established themse'ves as dry mood commission merchants and agents for Eastora mai w'actoreis. We refer our relders to their advertis meats in to-day's piper, and recommend persons withing ory glods to call on Messra S. & C.

Police Proceeding - Tueslay, Feb 21.-Jacob Snyder, drnak and disord rly; fixed attend

C. Mann, same charee; fixed \$5. D C. Green, Crunk and disorderis; ficed

Thos. Cahoc and Michael O'Bryan, drapk and dis reserve fixed \$5 each and held in \$200 for elx months.

Lonis Meck, drunk and disorderly; let off. Siles Fuell and Molly Fael, deerroying properly of E 'z, Regadule; retrired to the Grand Jury.

Thomas M.Dan of was builed out o' the workhouse.

FIRING ON FOLDIERS -There is a fort si'u at ed below Portione, gurriaoned by eight or ter Pederal soldiers. In this fort we ut dere sed there is a quintity of ermo, remand io , & Within the part week, at a late four in the night, the men who are picketed at the fert pose to be reaughe word-cucppers. Night before last the sergeant was that at, the ball baseled tricush pie Ace, a. q cost fat p bie at I is not known whether it is the wood chopp is or guernillas was thes er a idis shoot at the men guarding the! It. It on ; to be stopped, at any rate.

Pianos. - One of the most successful music publishers and agents for plance to the West- has not purchased a ticket, but if there is w ern country is Mr. D P. Faulds, 223 Main street. As will be seen in an advertisement In another column, he le the sgent for several of the best manufacturers lu the United States, and can inruish placos at rates as chesp as can be bought of the monufecturer on East. He also has on hard and publishes the latest sheet music Call and examine has stock of planes.

Some time in January Lient. W. D Metz, Fifth Arkansas, C. S A , pass d through this city en route to Fort Delawsrc. both his eyes in the battle of Franklin. Th Secretary of War has approved of an applica tlen of Surgeon W. E. Brekell, C. S A., who is in the military prison la this city, to ac company him to his home, through the lines Surgeon Brickell leaves for Fort Delaware to day and will toke Metz with him to D.xie.

PERFUMERT, POMADES, &c .- We direct the attention of druggists, jobbers, sutlers and country merchants to the advertisements of Solon Palmer, in our columns this moral g This gentleman is one of the most ac ive and enterprising dealers in the West. He occupies No. 36 West Fourth street, Ciccionati, Obi He lavites competition and a ivertiers frosty, one of the best cyldences that he is up and ready for the trade,

ANDERSON CAVALBY - Two hundred and fifty men belonging to the gallant Anderson cavalry regiment arrived la tac city yesterday morning from the tront. They are on th errand of obtaining fresh horses for the regiment. They are each and every "mither's son av thim" good soldiers, and know how to behave themselves in a battle and cut of one

BARRACES -Yesterday was rather a busy day at Barracks No. 1. Filty-six convolucents arrived from Cincinnati and e.gaty from different points. One hundred and twenty five men were sent to Nashville, five to E.iz.bathtown, three to Frankfort, three to Owensboro three to Lexington, one hundred and nineteet to New York, twenty-three to Cairo and fifty-mine to Washington city.

BIRTH DAY OF WASHINGTON .- The offices o the Surveyor of Customs, Collector of Istornal Revenue, United States Deposits y and Army and Navy Peneton Agent, will not be open to

Clearance officers will be at the Louisv.lle and Portland wharves, fo give their papers to

Capt. Jones furnished transportation yesterday to quite a number of rebel descriers, who have taken the outo, and reingers, from

different points South to different points North of the Ohio river. There was very little news affoat auxwhere yesterday. The military anthorities had no information of a public nature, and the police were on the lookout for something to

turn up. Took It .- Josiah Potter, of Eimonson county, Ky., took the oath of amnesty, yeaterday, and was paroled to go north of the

Onto river to remain during the war. Jack Shigler was atreated yesterday or

the charge of drunkenness. He was sent to Fort No. 1 to work for five days. Richard Debaugh was arrested and put

In the guard-house for ten days night before last for being drunk at the theater,

The trains missed connection again recterday, and we were without our regular

Esstern mail. Oh, what a railroad! DESERTERS -Five deserters arrived yester day from Cincinnati and six from Indianapo-

A sumber of horses for Uncle Sam's boys passed out Fourth street yesterday.

ent was egatu filled last night wi h a large and nce. The p'ay of Ingomar pass off very well, and all who were present were satisfied with the performance. Miss Ada Gray sustained the part of Parthenia admirably, and many remarked that the was enperior to any they had before seen. To-night an exc. lient bill is present-

ed, consisting of Everybody's Friend and the Lit-LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The great Warren Combination are creating considerable excitement in our city, and the theater was crowded last night. We have not yet hed the pleasure of seeing this combination, but, judging from what we have beard those say who have attended, they are artistes of great merit. To night the great sterling comedy

of London Assurance will be presented, Mr. War-ren appearing as Sir Harconrt Contiley, Miss Josic Orton as Undy Gay Spanker and Miss Emily Mesayer as Pert. VARISTIES .- This well-known and popular place

of amusement was crowded last night. They offer an attractive bill to night. Go, and you will enjoy ourself to your heart's content.

THE DEAFT - SUBSCRIPTI N. - The ma'er of recrniting is brickly going on, and y storday forty-two volunteers were put is to the credit of the city, and a committ e have sent after thirly-one more, who will arrive on the mailboat to day. The draft comnitice are daily in receipt of letters from all points from men who are willing to go inio the army as volunieers at the bonuty offered by the ci'y. And right here we would state that the bounty offered, \$300, is paid in cash as soon as the volunteers are culisted and not in city voucters, as stated la the New Albany Larger of Monday. We are authorized to make this statement upon the authority of the Maror.

The subscription back at the Mayor's office ls etiil open, and if our citizens will come forward and pay i to the Treasury the sum of \$25 the clty will be relieved of the draft. The men can be procured, and if all who are subct to the draft will st once subscribe the quots can he filed in a short time. We hope that our ci lzers will see the importance of this matter and attend to it at once. Let none stand buch when such vital interests as

GRA: D BALL To-NIGHT -T: Is currently reported that the grand masquerade bail to e given at Masonic Temple to-night would be postponed, but we can assure our readers that saca is not the case, but that the ball will positively come off, and that it will be the greatest bit of the eresen. Every arrangement as been made, and, judging from those who are to have control of it, we have no heartancy in earling that it will be the fluest ball given his season. These who are fond of tripping it on the light fautastic te should not fail to

UNITED STATES COURT .- The United States Court, Hop. Blood Ballard presiding, riet agun yesterday inorning. In the case of the United States against Jno E. McAllister and others for terfeiture of bond of W. P. Grayion, who j incd the rebel army after glving old for his good behavior, a compromise was m d for \$2,000, the band b isg for \$20,000 To a submitted to the court whether the e rie: A terney had the power to compro-The cours meets again atten c'el ck th's m mire

i. Mis Kitty B anchard, of Wood's Thea er, a great favorite with our theater-g ing the will tak ber annu I banelli ot pex Fr. ! yere leg. This y ung lady comeamong the has made hosts of flands in our city. . will no for let her on this occusion. The have been fired upon by those whom they sup | bill to be pres med on that recasion is a most he flant one, and the hon e will no doubt be crowid.

> THE MATINEE THIS EVENING - 11 216 c'c'o h he afternoon a metimee wil be given at Ventla Theree for the benefit of the family of the late Col. Walleco. This promiles to ! ne of the granicat affire of the season, and we doubt if there is one of our c'i'z us who rould any procure one at over.

The Jeffersonville ferryboat John Shellone, which his been hard aground on the ocks on the fals for some weeks past, was ghtened up and gotten off yesterday aftercon. In charge of Pink Varble she wa ie'y m or d at her landings at Jefferson the Shule asa is being thoroughly repairted and will in a few days resume be place in the farry service.

Nagro Shor -Y caterday morning, about home on Main street, between Hancock and Ja ksen. Mr. Llo' y disc vered him cleab og over his book fence, and, a prosing him to be a thief, shot him. The regro le dargerous ly wounded.

To BE CLOSED .- To-day being the 22d of February, the anniversary of the birth of George Washi gion, the diffrent United States offices will be closed to day.

1- Oa Monday night a pocket-hook wa rud a. a ball given at Masonic Temple. The owner can hear of the same by calling at the Athor Shoon, on Third street.

tier W. Scott Glore has laid on our table Harpers' Monthly Magazine Lar Murch. It is most excellent number, and everybody should have one.

; We bad beautiful sunshine and spring breez e yesterday. Rubin red-breast and bine blrds will soon be with us, to welcome in the

RECRUITS -Forty six recruits arrived hernight before last from Pittsburg.

Thanks to Mes .rs. Civill & Calvert for copy of Harper's Magazine ter March.

(For the Lonisville Democrat Longevity. . .

Christian Barelay was born Feb. 11th, 1765 n the city of Philidelphia, Penn, removed from there in lotaucy to the Shenaudoah Vailey, Va, and emigrated from there to Kentucky in 1816, set led in Builitt county and now resides on the banks of Salt River, where the Bardstown pike crosses. On last Saturday, the 11th inst , she, together with her children, the lith inst, she, together with her children, grand children and great grand children and numerons Irionds, celebrated her one hundredth antiversary, on which occasion the old hids, though quite feeble, was cheertal, and enjoyed with much spirit the happiness of the company, repeating the soons and telling the lucidents of her childhood. She proposed as a total for her visitors: "As I have lived through Washington's war for independence, Jackson's war, the Maxican war, and now Presidents Littooln end Davis; why may I not see the and of this, the most terrible and bloody of them al?" The old lady la always much gratified in having triends call. of and blocov of them al?" The old lady la always much granified in having triends call to see 10', and it is no ordinary sight, a woman one hundred years old. T.

(From the Washington Correspondence of the New York World] General Beauregard's Justimetions are to fall back before General Sherman, making a show of fighting only to draw the Union treops in land; when our forces have advanced far enough from their base, and their lines of common control of the co-operating armies are so lar extended as to be readily evered, a deaperate stack will be made upon them. This attack, the rebels believe, will be successful, and leund this confidence upon the strength of General Sherman to fall back or obtain recenforcements. Just where this battle will te faught circumstances will determine, but probably not tar from the line which civides the Carolinas. That it will be the most hot y concested, if not the decisive before Richmond until the result of this battle is fally known. Should Beauregard's acceptable of the war, is overally conceded.

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Reported for the Louisville Democrat. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 21, 1865. RENATE Prave ra usual. The reading of the journal

EEPGRTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Botte—'rom the Finance Committee—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of McCracken county (in relation to the uncollected revenut) Passed. BILL TAKEN UP.

An set to swend the charter of the Petro-lium Insurance Company. Passed. REPORTS RESUMED. -from the Finance Committee House bill to increase the salary of the first clerk of the land office. Passed.

Same-A House bill to fix the salary of the

chi-man of the Board of Internal Improve-ments. P ssed.

Same-Moved to take from the orders of the day-A bill to increase the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Appeala. The bill Dessed.

Judges of the Court of Appeals. The bill passed.

Some—A House bill for the benefit of J. J. Wood, of Cinton county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Brickfor'dge county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Francis Ostron, of Knex county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the breatt of R. R. Jones, of Meade county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of W. G. Wade, of Sampson county. Passed.

Mr. Glover, from the same—A House bill allowing further time to the assessor of Taylor county. Passed.

Some—A House bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Knox county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Joseph Mc-Carroll, of Christian county Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the Owenton and Ross Mill Turnpike Road company. Passed

Same-A bill to amend a bill to establish au institution for the education of idiote and fee-b aminded children Orders of the day Mr Cleveland, from the same—A Honse bill for the bancht of James Wood, of Nelson county. Passed.

-A Honse bill for the benefit of J. Same—A House oil for the benefit of J. fcGarroll, of Christian county, Passed Same—A House bill for the benefit of Chapton Debety, Amended in the House and Openized in

menred in. Sime—A House bill for the benefit of H. L. Same—A House bill for the benefit of H. L., inderson, of Graves county. Passed.

Same—A flouse bill for the benefit of J. C. urchett, of Chuton county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend the Revenue was Passed.

Botts—same—A House bill to increase plany of the Circuit Judges of this Comventh and of the Judges of the Lowisville cery Conr.—fixes the same at \$2,000 per n Passed. Passed.

farrison—sime—A bill for the benefit
tes H. Williamson, of Boyle county.

Boker—Committee on Internal Im-ment—A Bonce bill to repeal an act to corate the Hamilton, &c., Turppike Road reorporate the Hamilton, &c., Turnpike Road Zompany. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Covington and D. Coursey's Creek Turnpike Road Company. Amended and passed.
Some—A House bill to Incorporate the Midle Trees Turnpike Road Company. Passed.
Mr. Occkrill—from the same—A bill to Incorporate the Eas.ern. Kentucky Mineral and Old Company. Passed.
Mr. Robinson—from the Committee on Judicers—A bill for the bornels of the Northicers.

Mr. Robinson—from the Committee on Judiciary—A bill fr the benefit of the North American Transit Leannance Co. Passed.
Same—A bill declaring the Nutional Union—ist an authorized newspaper. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend an act to Incorporate the Western Financial Corporation.
Passed.

Since-A bill to create Garth College Bance-A House bill to authorize the sale of d warrants granted by Congress and the restment of the proceeds thereof. Amended way of substitute. Passed.

Sime—A bill to incorporate the Glade Oil 1 Mining Company. Passed.

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ane—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky evific and Geological Association. Passed m —A bill to incorporate the Miami Pe-Sam — a bill to incorporate the Frankfert of Big Sandy Crick Iron, Cost, Oli and Man Perturing Company, Passed. u.
c the Mining and ne—A till to incorporate the Mining and ports to Company. Passed. 1—A bill to incorporate the Allen Pe-ter, Silt, Iron and Manufacturing Com-

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-A bill to 1 corporate the United Life,

-A bill to 1 corporate the Commany. Passed.

Itanion—hom the same committee—

To regulate the establishment of ferries county. Passed.

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Parsed e-A billi to incorporate the Vulcan Same—A bill to hacorporate the Essex Oil and Matufacturing Company. Passed.
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Same—A bill to incorporate the Suffolk Oil Company. Passed.
Bame—A bill to incorporate the Pilot Knob and Kentucky Oil and Mining Company.
Passed

Sums—A bill to incorporate the Eastern Kennucky Oil Coel, Mining and Manufac-turing Company. Passed, Sums—A bill to incorporate the Old De-

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Same—A bill to incorporate the West Julion O.l Company, Passed, Same—a bill to incorporate the Continental duing and Manufacturing Company. Passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Ualon Rock Diff Company Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Agissey Oil Empany. Passed. Passed, oill to incorporate the Lyell Pe-Same—A bill to incorporate the Breckin-idge Oil and Mining Company. Passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Com-periond and Rickeastle Coal Oil, Irou, Salt

nd Limber Company. Passed. -A bil to incorporate the Obio and entncky Petroleum Company. Same—A bill o incorporate the Eureka Pe-olenn Company Passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Benevelent

cion and Social Society of Lonisy Same-A bill to regulate the inrisdiction of sailces of the peace in Jefferson and Keuton ruttes. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend two acts concerning

Some—A bill to amend two acts concerning benerity funds in Lonisville. Passed.

Mr. S. mpsoc—same—A bill to enthorize the formation of corporatione for mining and other purposes. Special order.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Monroe Oil Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Sonora Oil Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to recuprate the Sonora Oil Company. Passed Same—A bill to recuprate the number of utors in cases of forcible entry and detainer. Orders of the day.

rders of the day. Same—A bil to revise an act to incorporate he Barren river Navigation and Manufactur

ng Company. Passed Same—A bill to incorporate the Glasgow Same-A bill to lucorporate the Kentucky

Same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Oil Company.

Mr. Pisk—same—A bill to incorporate the Henry, Franklin and Hait Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

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And varions other similar bills.

Same—A nact to consolidate Kenneky and Transylvania Universities. Passed.

Mr. Reed, from the same—A bill to amend the charter of the town of Hodgeuville, Passed.

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Mr. Bush, from the Committee on Court
Appeale—A bill for the best fit of the Clerk
the Court of Appeals. Passed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Warren—A bill for the benefit of School District No 3, in Franklin county. Mr. Gardner—A bill to incorporate the Western Mining and Transportation Company.
Mr. Bristow-Resolution in relation to mil-

FRANKPORT, Feb. 21, 1865.

[We are requested by the Chairman of the Committee on Claims, Mr. R. J. Browne, to say that the administrative in the committee in t general appropriation bill. All persons holdA Houses, in the best bunness part of the city
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general appropriation bill are requested to present them immediately.]

Proyer as usual. The reading of the journa was dispensed with.

A petition was presented by Mr. Barnes. Mr. DeHaven—Ways and Means—Resolu-ions of instructions to the Attorney General copted. Same—Further define the dulies of the Same—Bauefi: of W. E. Hill, of Johnson Same—To lucrease the compensation of the

Mr. Varuon-Ways and Means-To increase the compensation of the Auditor and clerks.

Rejected. Yeas, 46; pays, 32

Mr. Chandler—Internal Improvements—
Charter Fillmore Petrolenm Company Passed.

Same—Benefit of the Maysvilla, Flemings-burg and Mt Sterling Turnpike Company.

Passed.

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Same—To amend the chirter of the Nolla

Minleg and Manufacturing Co. Passed.

Bame—To Incorporate Olympia O.I Company.

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85mc—To incorporate Contineulal Oil Company. Passed.

8ame—To incorporate Erie and Cumberland Oil Company. Passed.

8ame—To incorporate Rocky Hill Oil Company. Passed.

8ame—To amend the charter of the Lonisville and Tayloraville Turnjike Road Company. Passed.

8ame—To incorporate the Portsmouth and Pound Gap Rillicad Company. Passed.

8ime—To incorporate the Ohio Valley Oil Company. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. act appropriating money to Ken-The vote by walch the Anditor's bill was The increase of the Anditor's salary was tricken out. letested was reconsidered The bill was then pisaed—yeas, 78; naye, 6 Mr. Hanson offered a reactution to hold an evening session. Adopted.

SECOND SPECIAL ORDER. Au act to lucorporate the Kentucky River avigation Company. Postponed. Adjourned.

Buena Vista Oil Mining Company. The attention of the public is called to the following correspondence. It there are an instagrounds to doubt the character of the indications, this letter old: Smith removes them We do not see how there could exist greate inducements to bore for oil. Dr. Smith is to well known to require, at our hands, any indorsement of his views. We refer our readers to the correspondence:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18, 1865.

Prof. J. Laurence Smith; DEAR SIR: There seems to be some doub in the minds of a tew of our lriends as to th actual opinion you entertain as to our intends as to the actual opinion you entertain as to our land in Harrison county, Indians, the last clause in your published report not being satisfactory By giving us your opinion on the subject you will oblige

Yours respectfully,
ROBL ATWOOD,
R. J. MENEFEE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18, 1865

Mesers. Atwood & Menefee; GENTLEMEN: Your note is received askin my opinion regarding your 1444 series of land in Harrison county, Indiana. In reply, I would fimply state that the petroleum indications are of a most tayorable character on your tract of land, and, in my opinion, tally natify the thereoner, descent justify the thorough justify the company, plated by the company, Yours respectfully,

J. LAWRENCE SMITH.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Cave Hill Cemetery. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1965. ora having relations in the public van of Cave thill Cometery are requised to re-move the remains, as the predict vault is to be laken down and replaced by another struc-Reburt Ross, Superintendent. fel© d2w

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iepartment. Imported Havana cigars, to be hed be U. S. Hotel cigar stand. fe19 1&d5

McGtll Cinb. Members of the McGill Club who have paid into the city fund \$25 are requested to call on me immediately, at 307 Green street, and re-

port the same. S. B. McGill, Treasurer. fe20 c& 13

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On the 21st inst., at the residence of Moses Brown, Mi

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APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. JOSEPH CLEMENT (Magistrate) is a candidate for May or, at the enguing 'pril election, He vot d for and is supporter of the administration of President Lincoln, fe3: dic.

Wn. R. Hyprs, late City Warshai, is a candidate for the office of Mayor, at the city election in April, fe3 dte WM. KAVE, the present incombent, is a candidate for sayor at the ensuing April election, fee die. WM. EAVE, the present Mayor at the ensuing April election.

If Mr Thowas Shaxes will consent to become a candidate for the Mayoraty, at the ensuing sity election, he will be supported by his numerous irlends.

MANY VOTERS. FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to ansounce A. W. R. Haaars, the esent incombert, as a candidate for re-election to the fee of City Assessor at the ensuing April election. present menmoes, as a canonsate for re-section to me office of City Assessor at the ensuing April election. feld die
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Additional News from Charleston, The Peeple Suffering for Foed Terrible Explosions in the City Many Women and Children Killed.

Probable Intention of the Rebels to Burn the City. Two Days' Later Foreign News.

Cause of France's Failure to Send a Minister to Washington.

Rebel Raid into Cumberland, Va. Capture of Gens. Creek and Kelly. Petition to the President to Send

XXXVIIIth Congress—Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. SENATE.

Butler to Charleston.

Mr. Green introduced a bill to provide he appointment of a Solicitor and Judge Ad-rocate General of the mavy. Referred to the vocate General of the navy. Referred to the Naval Committee, Mr. Morpan, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to extend the provisious of the pension law as regards sodders wounded in battle to those wounded while on pleket duty. Ordered that Financs Committee hays leave to set during the sessions of the Senate. A bill in relation to the courts of Nevada was taken no.

was taken np.
The Sensie resumed the consideration of the bill to provide a government lor insurrec-

ionary States,

Mr. Edgerton concinded his speech from
seaterday against the bill spoken of. Laid beore the S-mate.
Gen. Gimore offered a report of the evacution of Charleston, the reading of which was
madily arphanded. tion or Custonicudity applauded, HOUSE.

The committee on Ways and Means the committee on ways and Means report of that they have matured a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow from time to time \$60,000,000, to issue bonds followers, payable 40 years from date or recemble at the pleasure of the government a heared of 12 years, the largest to be made. ne end of 19 years, the interest to be paid in oin at 6 per cent, if in currency 7-30 per

Mr. Stevens off-red a substitute to borrow the same amount at eight per cent. proposing these bonds to be exempted for others at any line within two years and to be exempted by State or municipal authority he bill will be considered next Thursday.

The House passed the bill to amend the sc o aid in the coustruction of a railroad and elegraph, line from Missouri to the Pacific The Senate bill to facilitate the collection of

of postmasters, and providing for the to writers of letters in cases were there ablishing certain post routes.

The House then tork up the case of Mr. Relly, a member of the House, and reconsidered the resolutions ported by the Select Committee, providing that he be rippromanded.

Messrs. Townsend and Neison said a few rords in extension of Field's oftense, and arcking chart's.

words in extension of Field's Cliente, and nycking charity.

Mr. Bemna dissented from the remarks of the preceding gentlemen, and said that Field was not excusable for his conduct.

The first resolution, that Mr. Field be reprimended by the Spasker, was passed. The cound resolution, desping that Mr. Field be the refrishes of the floor was laid on the pe privilege of the floor, was laid on the

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Amendatory Euroliment bill. Mesers. Chandler and Rogers opposed the After amending and debating the first acc-

After amending and densiting the first accidon was stricken ont by 66 to 49.

The section being under consideration Mr. Blair offered an amendment that in future no credits be given unless for men setually furbland; this would do away with paper credits. Pending the amendment the House adjourned. NEW YORK, Fab. 21. The following additions: news from Char

The houses in the lower part of the city re the profer classes, who are suffering for A movement had been made by the force

A hovement had been made by the force under General Hatch, which resulted in the capture of six pleace of artillery.

The Tribune correspondent who arrived by the Fulton, gives the following secount:

Charleston Harbor, Fib. 18.—Early last eventhe Charleston Harbor, Fib. 18.—Early last eventhe Charleston Harbor, Fib. 18.—Early last eventhe Fulton, gives the following secount:

Charleston Harbor, Fib 18.—Early last evening, General Schimmelidad, commanding the
Northern district of the Department of the
South, discovered some under lone which led
him to believe the rebels were about to evacnate Charleston and its defences, he secondingly ordered his pickets and picket beats to
keep a bright lockout, and report leamediately
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About half-past 3 o'clock this morning a terrific explosion took place lu Charlestor, which shook every ship in the harbor and off the bar, and almost simultaneously with the explosion finnes broke out which could be distinctly seen in different parts of the city. It appears that the first explosion took place at the Wilmington depot, the fire from which repidly communicated with the adjoining buildings, causing a general conflugration of all the dwelling houses in the vicinity, and it was while the unfortunate inhabitants were trying to extingaish this fire that the second explesion took place, which resulted so disastrously, causing a terrible loss of life amongst the women and children, who are represented as having been herribly mutilated.

About six o'clock this morning General Schimmelfing moved his forces and occupied the city and its delences. The formidable earthworks on James Island were found abandoned and guns spiked. At eight o'clock this morning a detachment was sent to take possession of Fort Sumter, to raise the fing which General Anderson handed down nearly four years ago. At nine o'clock the fing was midst desireuing cheers. As as as

our years ago. At uine o'clock the flag was alsed amidst deafeuing cheers. As fast as raised amigst generally cheers. As tast as forces could be thrown into the city they were tet to work to put out the fire, which up to dime of icaving was raging fiercely in different parts of the city. Old men, women and children rashed frantically to and fro in agony old capair at loss of their friends.

dren rushed fravilesly to and fro in sgony of despair at loss of their liverds.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of cotton dearroyed by the rebsis. Several thousand bales were collected in different parts of the city and set on fire, almost simultaneously with all the principal depots and warehouses. These is no doubt but that the rebels intended to burn the city to the ground despite the misory it would estail on thousands of women, children and old men, of which class the inhabitants of Charleston is now almost entirely composed. It was the opinion of Gen, Glimore's staff that in all probability two thirds of the city would be destroyed before the fire could be extinguished with the imperfect means for subduing it at hand.

The last or rear guard of the enemy left Charleston at 4 o'clock this morning and there is severious runors and corjectures as to their destination. The prevalent opinion is that they intend to concentrate in the vicinity of Florence, with which point they have railroad

they late at to concentrate in the vicinity of Florence, with which point they have railroad communication from Charleston, unless it has been recently destroyed by the expedition sent to Ball's Bay.

Beveral hundred rebels, who secreted themselves in different parts of the city when the main column was retreating, have given themselves up and tell the usual story of being tired of the war, helf starved, &. They express a desire to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance to our Government and remain in the city. the city. PORTLAND, MAINE, Feb. 21.

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PORTLAND, MAINE, Feb. 21.

The steamer Nova Scolia from Liversool on the 9th inst., via Queenstowa on the 10th, arrived to-dey, withtwo days later news.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that pending the recognition of the Emperor Maximilian by President Lincoln that France remains without a minister at Washington.

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Cotton opened bnoyant with an advance but closed at a decline of \$1.50 d. Breadstoffs inective. Provisions of the Emproof, Feb. 10.—Cotton opened bnoyant with an advance but closed at a decline of \$1.50 d. Breadstoffs inective. Provisions of the Emproof, Feb. 10.—Cotton opened bnoyant with an advance but closed at a decline of \$1.50 d. Breadstoffs inective. Provisions of the Theorem of the Emproof, Feb. 10.—Cotton opened bnoyant with an advance but closed at a decline of \$1.50 d. Breadstoffs inective. Provisions of the Theorem of the Emproof, Feb. 11. The Times Paris correspondent says when the French minister, Count Mercler, was recalled from Wishington the Americans were led to understand that uo new agent would be accredited until President Lincoln should have recognized the Empire of Mexico. This recognition has not yet been forthcoming and there is no French minister in Washington. The writer adds that it is believed Mr. Bigslow will continue to act as United States charge d'affairs in Paris for some time.

In the House of Commons, on the 8th. Mr. Elphanson expressed regret at the absence in the Queen's speech of any reference to the state of the public service. He said our relations with America see not in a satisfactory state, and in the event of war Great Britain was not in a position to afford adequate pretection to her commerce. He intended on an early day to call attention to the state of the navy.

On bringing at the report on the address Mr. Schully meved the amendment declaring

New York, Feb. 21.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac special anys that the excharge of prisoners, under the new arrangements are progressing rapidly, and steamers are basily employed carrying released Union soldiers to Annapolis and couvering located of soldiers. owing to realizations and the daily introduc-tion of new companies was a heavy demand for discount at the hank on the 8th and slee some pressure in the open market. Appre-heusious are felt that money may soon again become dearer. There has been a larger amount of business transacted in American scourities than during any week for a consid-erable period. Five-twenties improved at one time to 53, but on higher rates of exchange being reported from New York they declined to 50, from which there has been a slight re-action to 50%-51.

oving loads of rebels
Our men, both in words and appears id mountains of evidence to confirm all that as previously been told of the barbarity prac-Under the agreement lately made all the

Union prisoners now held in the trans siggl department are to be exchanged. The Times correspondent says the st Granite City has escaped to see from Co with a cargo of cotton.

Blockade running on the coast of Texas is

to 50, from which there has been a slight reaction to 50% 51.

The Times observes, as there is time for reflection, it can hardly doubt that the bearing of both the British and Canadian Governments will covince Americans that they have no cause of offense, and that a policy of retailation will be as unjust se it is unwise.

The arrival of General McClellan in England produced a number of press encominms upon bimself, but he quitted Liverpool too speedily for any demonstrations to be made in his honor. Blockade running on the coast of Texas is increasing.

The Richmond Whig, in an article on the peace movement, says: We imagine Seward was rather glad thau otherwise that the Conlederate gestlemen refused to be duped by him, aince their refusal gave him as opportunity for the use of his accustomed weapon. No doubt he was more anxious for this charce isammen as Grant had anticipated him by the telling of the most stappendous falseboods on record to the effect that Hunter and Stevens had expressed themselves in a manner indicating a desire to return to the Union.

The Whig then says Seward wrote Mr. Adams, inclinating that the commissions meant on silisnes against England and France thus hoping to excite foreign nations against the rebels. The acquittal of Burnble in the Rappahanock case called for some severe strictures om the daily papers. The Daily News says jury has seldom given such signs of preju-ce as calls for the smendment of the foreign

The Times says the Fort Fisher sffair certain-y developed a new step in the srt of war, and lemonstrated the possibility of making turret hips sea-going.
In the Rouse of Lords Earl Derby spoke or

NEW YORK Feb. 21. New YORK Feb. 21.

The report of the rebel Gen. Johnston of the operation of the army under his command, in the retreat from Dulton to Atlanta, was published by order of the rebel Congress in direct opposition, as stated in the Richmond Examiner to the wish of J. ff. Duvis, who desired to suppress it. The following is a summary of some of the most importing is a summary of some of the most import-

He regretted that neutrality had not been better regarded by the North, and asserted that the North was instigated by a spirit of retallation in the steps she had taken towards Canada. The object of the North was undoubtedly sugressive, and he hoped the Government would take measures to secure a sulficient force on the lakes.

Earl Granville said there was still time for negotiations in these matters, and Russell said Derby had not done justice to the Irritation given the North. The Queen's address was agreed to.

There was no debate of moment in the House.

The latest via Greencastie, London the 10th, are the despatches of Lord Lyons referring to of points:
On the last day of 1863 the effective force of his army at Dalton amounted to 38,825 infan-try and artillery, and 5,611 cavairy. A portion of this force was sent in January to oppose Sherman iu Mississippi. In February, 18 Bragg, se commander in-chief at Richmon aktethed au offensive campaign for Johnsto but it was lound impossible to give him m

was found impossible to give him men eccessary for the movement.

When the campaign was first opened, May ist, 1864, by Sherman, Johnston's force sum-bered 40,900 infantry and artillery, and 4000 cavalry. He was subsequently re-enforced by Loring's and French's divisions of Polk's are the despatches of Lord Lyons referring to the St. Albans raid, which have been pub-lished.

Russel's dispatch to Lyons, dated November 6th, notices the handsome terms in which seward acknowledges the cooperation of the canadian government, and in the address her

cavalry. He was subsequently re-enforced by Loring's and French's divisions of Polk's corps, making his force during the campaign subsequent to the battle of Ressaca, about 60,000 men. On the 9.h of May, when McPherlson's acmy appeared in front of Ressaca, it was held by only 2,200 men, dismounted crivalry, under Wheeler, it was not till the 10th that that place was re-enforced by Hood's corps and Loring's division of Polk's corps. Johnston states that he crossed the Etowah river on the representations and recommendations of Pik and Hood, and says it was a step he has regreited ever since. The rebelloss in the battle of New Hope Church, May 27, was 450. In the assault on Kenesaw Monutain, in which Gen, Harker, of our army, was killed, the rebels lost 206 killed, wounded and missing. The losses of the campaign loot up 10,000 killed and wounded ard 4,700 irom all o'ther causes, wot lucinding evalry losses, which are urknown. The effective force of the army, as transferred to Hood, was 45 000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry. Johnston states that he planned the battle of Peach tree creek and the flurk attack on the Army of Tennessee, in which McPherson was killed. He also claims that he intended holding Atlants. There are several hits at Bragg. ajesty's government trusts that such faith ful cooperation in the performance of friendly fices may long continue to exist on both The renewal of the pressure for money made further progress yesterday, and the an nouncement of the Bank of France having

Among other opinious given is one express

d by Brsgg, in which Johnston conceived hat Sherman's army was larger than Grant's He alludes to the Union army as the United lates army

it. Petersburg. The Paris Bourse was quiet; rentes closed

rmy.
The following were made Brigsdier Gene-

rals:

Col. T. T. Harrington, Sth Ind. cavalry, S.
B. Brown, 11th Mich. cavalry, A. F. Lynon,
5th Ill., J. M. Skiles, 633 Ind, T. J. H-uder
sen, 112th Ill., T. W. Humphrey, 96 h Ill., J.
W. Milligan, late of 244 Ill., A. M. Humphrey,
3d Mich., Cal. Grove, 27th Ind., John T. Weider, 17th Ind., B. F. Shrider, 78th Ind.

The Secretary of War has transmitted to

ieugu une lacts of causes of many arrests, and expresses the belief that the rebellion is rapid by declining, and causes for arrest will soon cease to exist.

He further states that the Pres'deut has ordered the discharge of all such prisoners who take a parole not to give aid to the enemy.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Nick

ongworth, from Cincinnati; Silver Moon, from nati. Swallow, from Cincinnatl; Alice, from

Madison; Irene, from Eastport; Nashville, from

Eastport, Blue Wing, from Eastport: Anna, from

DEPARTURES .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Nick

Longworth, for Cincinnati; Silver Moon, for Mem-phis; Majestic, for Memphis; Swallow, Nashville; Blue Wing, for Kentucky river; Anna, for Cincin-

t. Louis; Nangatuck, from Eastport.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

reduced the rates of discount to 44 per cent.,
was received with surprise and satisfaction
There was a heavy discount demand again at
the Bank, and in open market the terms were
tully no to shout minimum.

London, Feb. 10.—Consols closed 89@89% or money.

Builton in the Bank of England has inr-aced first thousand pounds.

E.ie 32@83.

Bragg.

MHEELING, VA., Feb. 21.

A party of rebel cavairy deshed into Cnmberland before daylight this morning and surprised and captured the pickets and carried off Gens. Crook and Keily. It seems to have been a very daring and well plauned affair. Cavairy have been sent in pursuit. QUEBEC, Feb. 21.

the American war. He said it could

des.
The Times' city article says:

nlt in separation or the absolute subjugation of the South, and the istter was so repugnan

to every feeling of humanity that every one would rejoice if steps could be taken to aver

He regretted that neutrality had not bee

The Upper House of Parliament, last night, naily voted, 45 to 15, in favor of the contentation scheme and an address to the queen, pased on the resolutions of the Quebec conferenca, NEW YORK, Fcb. 21.

A dispatch from Secretary Stanton to Gen.

'X abnounces the reception of the official
eport of Major General Gilmore of the capire of Charleston. General Gi more's report is as follows:

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA Feb. 18, VIA NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Moj. Gen. Halleck, Chief of Staff: GENERAL: The city of Charleston and all its defenses came into our possession this morn-ing, with about two pieces of good artillery and a supply of fine smmunition.

The enemy commenced evacuating all their works last night, and Mayor Macbeth surrendered the city to the troops of Gen. Schimment rine o'clock this morning, at which timit was occupied by our forces. Our advance on Edicto from Bail's Bay has ened the retreat. The cotton, warehouses Quartermaster slores, relirond bridges and twinterchads were burned by the enemy. Some vessels in the ship yard were also burned.

All the inhabitants remaining are believed to belong to the poorer classes.

Very respectfully.

G. A. GILMORE, Commanding. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

New York, Feb. 21.

The Commercial's Washington special says the Senate, in executive session last night, deterred action on the confirmation of General Meigs as Brenet Major General.

A large number of nominations were confirmed, among them Brevet Brigadier Generals Sutterles, Brice, Ingalis and Van Vilet.

The draft commenced in Brooklyn to-day. All oniet.

All quiet.

The Mayor of New York has issued a proc amation, urging all cluzens to celebrate Washington's birthday to morrow. A meeting of prominent citizens will be held

to-morrow to arrange for a general celebration f recent victories.

Recruiting in this city is progressing favor. bly. Nearly 150 enlisted yesterday and over

100 to-day.

A position is in circulation here requesting the President to appoint Gen. Butler Provost Marshal of Charleston.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. W1.

The 22d of February having been made a legal holiday by the Pennsylvania Legislature, it will be duly celebrated to morrow. The Mayor has ordered a unitonal sainte at sunrise, a sainte of 100 guns at noon, the ringing of the balis on the state house and and preparations are making for an iliumina tion of private houses in the evenley. The Mayor in his proclamation refers to the abolshment of slavery, the capture of Charicston, &c., as causes of general rejoicing. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.

Julige Weich has accepted the appointment of Supreme Judge for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Cauncy. Madison, Wis, Feb. 21.

The Constitutional amendment was ratified by the Legislature of Wisconsin to-day. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

Ordered that ustional salutes be fired to-morrow uoon, February 231, at West Point, and at every fort, arsensi and army head-quarters of the United States, in honor of intrestoration of the flag of the Union upon

Fort Sumter. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y War.

POSTSCRIPT. (SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.)

3 A. M., February 22. Exchange of Prisoners Progressing

Barbarism of the Rebeis to Union Prisaners,

Ceast. Report of Rebel Gen. Johnston.

Bischade Running on the Texas

Jeff. Davis Opposed to its Publica tion.

Extracts from the Decument Gold Closed Last Evening at 201 1-2

The evacuation of Charleston has terminated the present suspense which depresed the stock market. The consequence has been an apward movement, which though irregular, pervades the whole speculative list. New York Central and Hudson are the strongest. Government stocks strong, with a moderate business. The miscellaueous shows no change from yesterday.

The fall of Charleston caused a fall in gold, but not as heavy as was anticipated; some sales were made at 195. The demand for money le limited and far below the supply. Foreign exchange dull at 108.

The business in petroleum stock increases

inst the state of Ireland is not satisfactory and that the large emigration from there was an exceedingly bad teature.

After debate the amendment was rejected. Spain Porto Rice advices via Madrid say a party hostille to Spain was sgain sgitating that country, and that some political agents from the United States had been screeted and expelled by the authorities.

Austria.—The Austriva Ministers of Police declared at a setting of their finance committie tee that at the end of February all the Poles confined in Austrian fowns would be released and provided with twenty-five fiorius each for the excense of a journey out of Austria.

London Market.—Funds drooping, mainly owing to realizations and the daily introduction in ew companies was a heavy demand for the excense of a journey out of Austria.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac special asys that the excharge of prisoners, under the mey arrangements are progressing rapidly.

ow Memphis on the 13th; no body hart.

steamer Groesbeck was fired into the same day and same place, killing one men and wounding wo. We have no further particulars.

The Star Grey Eagle, in charge of that veteran oatman Captain J. H. Bunce, is the regular packet day for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all way points on the Cumberland river.

rular mail packets for Cincinnati to day, the mer leaving at 12 o'clock, and the latter at 4

clock P. W. -The Montana, in charge of Captain Carpenter. aving been detained, will leave for Nashville and

all way points to day.

—The Kentucky river at last ac

-We heartly wish our City Council, or Board of ity Improvements, could be induced to take a rialnly the most fithy thoroughfare in the from ten to twelve inces, rendering it impos ible for pedestrians, and naciess for business pur-ocess. Each and every steamer, in addition to the and wharf tax, is compelled to expend from airty to forty dollars for hay and straw, in order make a gangway clean enough to receive and

scharge merchandise in good order.

The Big Indiana, Captain J. S. Neal's mam oth new steamer, finished at Madison some time ce, is due here to-day, and will leave for New ricans and all wav points with dispatch. She is magnificent steamer, possessing extra accommo fions for both passengers and freight, and being wift, will go through without detention.

-The little steamer Mettle Hartnoee was de-royed by fire at Gallipolis, Monday, at 3 a. w. We have no for her particulars. She was plying a regular packet between Ironton and Gatifpolis The Netti Hartupee was built at Pittsburg one ear ago; had capacity for two bundred tune, and as probably worth \$12 000; she is partially in ared in Cincinnati.

- Captain George Pegram, of the Great Ruth

-The Hazeldell will leave Madison on Thors lay, with the Madison Dry Dock in tow

on & Co., of Cincinnati, for \$10.000. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOCISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

Owing to the continued and steady decline in gold, not the stringency in the money market, our general markets to day were dull, and piece had a downward ndency The demand for flour is still confined to the mediate wants of city bakers and retail grocers, and he sales to-day were confined to 200 bbis of superfine ad extra at \$9 75 to \$10 56 for superfine, extra and ned firm market for corn, but there is scarcely ouch doing to establish quotations. Ear can be sold

as \$1 15 from warm, and shelled at \$1 IN. The market for oats is exceedingly dull, and prices are lower. Greenies remain unchanged, with nothing doing ont-tide of a small country trade.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange quotes the stock market as active and firm. Gold active and strong at 201½. Illusis Courts 1194; Pittaburg S34; Raode Island 964; Northwestern 34; Canton 834; Obloand Massissippi certificates 26%. Comperind 65%. The New York steamship Uning from Livergol on the 11th and Observation as the The decline in gold caused a corresponding change in 13:b, srrived to-uight with one day's later news.

Hon. L. Sianiey, son of Lord Stanloy, addressed a large gathering of filends of the Freedmen Aid Seciety of Manchester, on the evening of the 10 h instant, founding his remarks on imdressions acquired during his recent visit to America. He expressed a hearty admiration of the autil slavery movement of the North, and dwelt on the favorable results which may be expected from the American war in relation to the principle of emancipation. He earnestly hop-d the South might be subjugated and saved from triumph, which would only tend to their own destruction.

The Spanish Government is said to have resolved to prohibit the rublication of the Pope's encyclical letter in Spain. Bishops who had published it will not be proceeded.

Official instructions from the Russian Government for the reorganization of Poland had reached Warsaw. The office of the governor of Poland is suppressed, the provincial govrehased at less than \$97 7% had there been any buy et to day w a weak and prices were a shade lower ims. Country lard sells at 24c to 25c. The money market remains very stringent, and none

it the very heat paper can be negotiated The following are the quotas

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARK eached Warsaw. The office of the governor is Poland is suppressed, the provincial governments are suspended and the public additional and the public a FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is unchanged, with miles of 200

this at our quotations. The sales of wheat are small.

Barring—We quote Cannellton at 605 for No. 1 and 75e ote 22c for bagging and 10c for rope CHESSE-The market is firm. We quote at M'4c for W.

at 67f, 2c.

A Pails correspondent says no French Minister to Washington will be appointed till the late Mr. Dayton's post is filled by a bearer of satisfactory instructions against Mexico. R. and Sec for Hamburg.

COAL—We quote the retail price at Mc.

COTTON YARNS—Prices are unchanged, with sales at 8c, 65c and 63c for Nos. 500, 400 and 700.

A salute of one hundred guns was fred here in honor of the capture of Charlestou The department buildings are to be illuminated to-morrow night.

The Senate in Executive Session last night confirmed about five hundred nominations of promotions in the volunteer and regular samy. FRATERN-Sales to dealers at 65c to 65c.

PLAN SWED-Thera is but little doing. We quote at 2 45 to \$3 75 per bushel.

GROCHELES—There is no change of importance to note

the market. The sales to day amounted to 20 hbds mear at 25 %c to 25 %c, and 40 sacks Rio coffee at 46c to HAY-The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying

\$33 to \$30 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$30 to \$64 per tun, LINSUID On-We have heard of ne transactions. It

s quoted at \$1 00 per gallon.

POTATORS — Peach blows and Michigan and other northern from store \$3.75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds we dull at \$3@3 50.

Provisions-The market to day was dull, mess pork eing held at \$897 Sales of country means at 1% for houlders, Mc for sides and Mc for hams. Arrims—Eules at \$8856 per bit, as in quality, SHENTING—We have no change to note, and continue

o quote at ffic. Woot-There is but little doing. We quote washed at

transmitted to the Senite a communication concerting the political prisoners at various prisons in the North. He says he directed Judge Advocate Gen. Holt to commence proceedings after the passage of the act of March, 1863 Me and unwashed at see per lb.

WHENTY—The market is firm at \$3.17. passage of the act of March, 1863
Arrests had been made by military commsnders and provost marshals without interregation by the President or Secretary of
War. Cases of guerrillas clearly trible by
court martial were not included in the list. TURSDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 165 hhds, vis: 3 at 05 50@5 70; 5 at 05 15@6 95; 10 at 07@7 95; 12 at 00@

8 75: 5 at 99@9 50: 5 at 910@19 75: 4 at 911@11 75: 4 at 912 court martial were not included in the list.

Commissioners had been appointed to examine into cases of State and political prisoners. These commissioners were to discharge Union offenders not prisoners of war, report for exchange all prisoners and for trial all who had violated the laws of war.

The Secretary also astates that transparent @12.75: 2 at 013.26@18.75; 3 at 014@14.50; 5 at 015@15.75; The Secretary also states that irequent examinations of military pensions had need ordered from time to time. He recounts at length the lacts of causes of many arrests, and expresses the belief that the rebellion is rapidly declining, and causes for arrest will soon creame to exist.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Maw Yong, Feb. 21-P. M.

Cotton dull and not as first at MaSic for miletifine.
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estiment. Only firmer at \$1 128:13 100 western. Wool dall, Bedevolenn chill and lower 44c for Crimic, \$10.07% for Bedford in bond, and \$7.54.38% for free. \$10.07% for Bedford in bond, and \$7.54.38% for free. \$10.00% for the \$10.00% for free. \$10.

price an astreme. Also 500 both June, somers opinions at 30 kg.

Butter dull at 330-47e for Ohio, 20-257e for State.
Cheese quirt at 14-28 by:
Menoy seep large supply at 50-5 per cent, Storling dull at 107-5 lbt.
Gold heavy and lower, opening at 197-5, and docliming to 130-5, closing at 130-5,
Stoots—flowerment quiet, Stocks steady, 6s 'St.
Compons III's, 4s 5-20 coupons II; 5s 10-60 coupons IIS; 5, Tennessee 6a 30. Ohio and Ministryal certificates 56; Terre Hanto 69; Maxiposa Day; New York Cantral II3-5.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. NEW York, Peb. 21-P. M.

Stine_Corn &d14%614%; light and fledium 140%; Still fed 14014%; CENCENNATE, Pob. El-P. M.

At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday; the river was swelling quite fast, with twenty-six feet seven inches of water in the channel thence to this place. The river there during the previous twenty-four hours being two feet five inches.

—Our advices from the Cumberland are to the Taxonage firm at full rates.

AUCTION SALES BY J. D. WRIGHT.

Doors open at 6% o'clock; Performance to commence quarter to 8.

PARLOR F RNITURE, CARPETS, DINING ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE AT AUCTION. ON PRIDAY MORNING NEXT, FEBRUARY 2478, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at the residence, on Teuth circet, between theorems and Magazine, east side, a general assortiment of Parior, Philint-room and Chamber Furniture, one elegant set Champer Furniture, on misting of Wardrobe, Bed-stead, maible top Burean,

BY I. GRAUMAN, AUCTIONEER.

I will SELL, ON TUESDAY NEXT, THE 2881 INST., at 10 o'clock A M, a confortable and convenient Dwelling H use and Lot, situated on the south side of Madison, above Jaccon street The House contains eight rooms, including littchen and bath-room, and a cellar, stable and aspraige hoose, and is provided with saa and water. The Lot is 34 by 100 feet to a 12 foot alley. As a Plano, Carriage and Puroliture Car. The attention of those scaking a safe investment is called to the above property. The bale will be premptory and without reserve.

Terms—9 cash and the balance in 6 and 12 months, with fien re sined on property

Fox eation given immediately after sale.

1. GRAUMAN, Anctioneer. AUCTIONEER.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. POSTPONED SALE OF BROADWAY BUILDING LOT AND TWO TWO STORY BRICK HOUSES TO MORROW APTERNOON, TRURSDAY, FEBRU-Tary 32d, at 20 clock, we will sell, on the premises, ou Broadway, commencing at the corner of Thirteenth street four desirable Bull ing Lots, as and 60 feet front by 200 deep, two two-story Brick Lwelling Houses; Lots effect by 200 deep, 8. G. HENRY & CO.,

ROSEWOOD PARLOR FURNITURE, CARPETS DINING BOOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, (At a private residence), AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING NEXT, FEBRUARY 220 at 16 o'clock, we will said, as the owe ling bone No 82 Walnus street, between Fighth and Ninth, formerly occupied by Mr. Baxter, a general assortment of Parior, Dising-room and Chamber Furniture; English Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets; Housekeeping articles and Kitchen Furniture.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Sale positive for cash, on account of departure of the 8. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. O N WEDNESBAY MORNING, at 10 o'clack—
to cases gents' extra Calf Boots;
25 de men's, baps' and youths' Kip Beots;
15 do boys' and youths' extra Copper-tip Boots

E. G. HENRY & CO., Terms cash, fe20 BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23D, at 10 o,clock a

Staple and Fancy Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c. T. ANDERSON & CO., Anottoneers. BY COLIN ALFRIEND.

TWO SPLENDIO 7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PLANOS.
A T A U C T I ON.
ON THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 20c, 1055. AT 10 o'clock, will be seid, as F Bauer's, No. 468 Poerrick street, under United States Hotel, two splendid 7 octave Rosewood Planos. Sale positive, as Mr. Bauer changes his but lesse on the 1st of March. Terms cash. felb ds COLIN ALFRIEND. Anotioneer. Auotion. WE HAVE IN CONNECTION WITH our Stable, sales of Stock at auction every Wednesday and Saterday of each week. Persons wishing good stock at cheap rates would do well attend the sales.

L. D. HITCHENE, Auctioneer, W. B. Leonard & Co. 's, fels dat Market, bet, Sixti and Seventh.

NOTICE. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

PLOWS AND WAGONS.

300 BBLS Nos. 1, 2 AND 2 MACKERFLE 500 % bbls Nos. I. 2 and 3 500 % 3, 3 and 3 1,000 kitts 1, 2 and 3 1,000 kitts Just received and for sale by GLAZEBROOK, ERO. & CO., 100 Main street.



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A BOUT 25 acres in No. 224 of the Illinois Grant bounded on the south and east by Silver Creek, of the northwest by Taylor; lice, and on the southwest by the original line dividier Nos. 206 and 204.

ALL OF THE LOTS NO. 73 in the town of Membhs, Ind., except the part owned by John F. Dietz.

At his Laboratory, on Fifth Cross Street LOUISVILLE, KY. de22 d3m

LOTS NO. 1 and 2. on the Plat of Survey of No. 237 Illinois Grant, con siulng 277 acres, 3 rods and 20

No. 37 William st., New York.

O. F. YOUNG. W. B. WILSON,

NEW YORK.

Trans 170.

nati; Westmoreland, for Eastport; Morning Star, for Henderson, Empire City, for Pittaburg; Nauga-tuck, for Cincinnati. ...The river at this point was swelling quite fact luring Monday night, but was not rising so fast during montay in the same welling when we left the wharf last evening. There was in the canal uine feet of water by the mark, seven feet in the Indian chute, and six feet over the rocks. In the middle

or ascending chute there was about four feet of or ascending chuic there was about but lets the water. During the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening, the river at the head of the falls had swollen fourteen inches, which is equal to a rine of fifty-two inches at Portland. The weather five of fifty-two inches at Portland. The weather first f -We had no noon advices from Pittaburg yeserdsy, but presume that the river at that point is

THE RETURN.

I timp a little, and I left one arm
At Petersburg, and I am grown as brown
As the plump chetrols on my little farm;
And I am se shake seathe chestnot burs,
Entripe and sweet within, and wholly here. The darling! how I long to see her!

The dwritted how I long to see hee!

My heart out mit at hits feetle coldler pace;

For I remember, after I had left,

A little Charles come to take my place;

All how the laughing three-year-old hrown even

(His mother's eyes) will stare with pleased out

price!

sure, ther'll be at the corner watching!
I can then word that I should come to night;
The bride all know it, for free crowd sron d.
Twittering their welcome with a wild delight;
and that old robin, with a bating wing,
saved her ille three years ago last Spring.

Three years! perhans I am but dreaming, For, the a polyrim of the long ago, The tagged a wears burden at my back, Threagh summer best and winter's blinding Fig. 1 reach my home, my darling's breast, Where I can roll my burden off—and rest.

. When morning estine, the early rising sun Laid blellight fingers on a soldier eleging. Where a soft covering of bright given grass Quertwo lowly monods was lightly one ping. Put wake him not; his was the rest eternal. Where the hrown eyes reflected love supernal.

What Eves are Made for.

One would almost think that eves were an arrangement to prevent people from seeing. The same thought passed in the mind of the old prophet bousands of years ago: Eyes have they but they see not. ago; Eues have they but they are not. It is actonishing to observe, both what people do see, and what they do not. One pair of cyes, for instance, will return from a crowded church, and will have seen (by an almost supernatural faculty as it seems to us) every bonnel, every ribbon, every dress, every significant lock, every posture er action, of a thousand people. Our own eyes, looking upon the same scene, would

have seen not one of all these things!

One pair of eyes will go through the length of Broadway, and see only those who seem to look upon the owner of said eyes. Aother pair will not have seen one person in that long walk, nor have missed ne horse that walked, troited, capered or steadily pulled.
One man will see all the children, the

sweet, rosy-facel, clean ones, gladly, the ragged and keen-faced ones, sadly. One man will see all that Artean exhibit and another nothing of it all. One man sees machines and all mechanical contrivances; other sees only dresses and showy things. ow .nd iben, there is a rare head, whose eves seem to take in everything-from a mouse that sends into a hole, up through all varieties of still or active life to the very top. And some there be, who seem to see nothing, for all the effect produced upon them. Broadway is as empty as a treet in Tadmer. Their eves seem to have been made up with unprepared nerve; so that, like a daguerrean plate without chom

real coaling, nothing acts upon it, and no picture is burnt in.

It is a great pity that we are not taught, in our early days, how to see. It is more important than reading and writing, than arithmetic or geography. In a world of boundless treasures, shove, beneath, on every side, we walk as if there were but few things worth seeing. And even these, when we have looked upon them once or twice, we exhaust, and suppose that we have really seen them!

A man sha": pass and repass a bucdock, growing near the path which he treads go-

ing and returning from his work daily. He would lough if he were told that he did not know that familiar plant. And yet, in making it, God put upon it and within it a hundr d things which are worth observation, but which this man never sees or suspects. The least things that come from Go is hands are so full, so close ecrutiny and long study. And we think that the chief advantage to be derived from leaching children to draw is not to be found in the picture's toode, but in the new cresight gained. This, howdirectly from nature, and not from copy-books. Let a child sludy a plant, in order to draw it, and he will find on' more about criving some of the best brands of it in one day than otherwise he would in a lifetime. We only glance at things.

on Thursday evening, three employees at the lowest market price. the Railroad Restaurant, named Charles Brown, Anna M. Dermott and Rosa Ward, Third St, bet. Main and River concluded that, inasmuch as the riding down hill was fine and bracing, and the 'moon resplendent in all her glory." they would wind up the arduons duties of the day with a "send" down Main street hill. Accordingly they started. On reaching "Glegg's corner' all three seated themselves on a catacions sleigh, the girls on the back part of it, and the man in front. Pollowing the example of railroad conductore, Brown should "all ready!" commenced locomotion and went whirling down Main street with fearful rapidity. We nearing the dock he for the first lime that he could not now arrest the lightning speed of the sleigh.

The women now became alarmed and

shrieked frantically for help, but without avail. The only person visible was the bar-tender of the Exchange House, who was statiding under the piazza of that building watching the riding down hill. On came the doomed sleigh load, the ice and enow flying from under the runners and the intense speed causing a load, humming sound. The bar-tender raised his arms with horror, shouting "You're gone, you're gone!" when the sleigh, with all three in it, etruck the string piece of the dock and bounded over ten feet in the air and into the river, the ice giving way, leaving them floundering for life in the water.

The bar-tender, together with Captain Marsh, rushed to a pile of boards near by, and seizing one or two of them, threw them toward the then dangerously situated trio, all of whom, after frantic efforts, and with the assistance aforesaid, together with the still more valuable help of the ladies' hoops, managed to reach larra firms, wet as "drownded rats" and wonderfully scared
They were soon divested of their garments
and allowed plenty of time for reflection
over their "scud" down Main street hill
[Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle. WOMAN'S STMPATHY FOR OUR SOLDIERS

There is a touching pathos in some of the markers attached to the blankets, shirts, handkerchiefs and the like sent to the Sanitary Commission for the soldiers in camp and hospital. Thus on a bed-quilt was pinand hospital. Thus on a bed-quilt was pinned's card having this tender inscription:
"My son is in the army; whoever is made warm by this quilt, which I have worked on for six days and most all of six nights, let him remember his own mother's love."
Who can doubt that these simple words have made some weak one strong again, filled some sad heart with joy and hope? On a pillow sent to the Commission was written: "This pillow belonged to my little bey, who died resting on it; it is a precious treasure to me, but I give it for the soldiers." On a box of besutiful lint was this ln-cription: "Made in a sick room, where the sunlight has not entered for mine years, but where God has entered, and where two coss have bid their mother good-bye, as they have gone out to the good-bye, as they have gone out to the war." What a spirit of sacrifice and saint-ty heroism shines through this little eenof the shadow; the sick room giving tender greeing to the camp fire and the hospital. But the tenderest, of all inscriptions we have seen is this, written on some eyeshader. "Made by one who is blind. Oh, how I long to see the dear old flag you are all fighting under."

A hundred black-walnut coffins re-cently arrived at San Francisco. They had been shipped from Boston at first to the lele of France, and there being no sale there for them they were sent to Melbourne, and from there they were brought to Cali-

SPRING RACES.

Woodlawn Association.

SPRING AND FALL, 1865.

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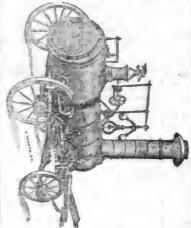
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ASSOCIATION AKE. . the subscribers, after to B. a Seec stake Race the Woodtwen Americation United on Monary, and Modeline Past, and Modeline Past, and Modeline Past, made being Forces old, 2100 subscription, 600 forfers, and the face in the Association, not since the face of the Country not preventing which shall less this norse as the cascistion. It amy siber shall less this norse as the cascistion. It amy siber shall less this norse as the cascistion of way, there shall be deemed you. There or more and the stakes. To make and cases on that its Macco Past.

ASSOCIATION 8 KF. We, the subscribers arree to a Eweceptaka Race over the Woodlawn Aspectation Course, on Friday, Full Inc., Full Incell is 1863 Foromic sects with Column Aspectation Course, on Friday, Full Inc., Full Incell is 1863 Foromic sects with Column Aspectation, 5100 forfelt, 600 added by the Aspectation, 1900 added by the Aspectation, Fund the condition of the country not serventiar which is desired by the sincers in the Aspectation. Furly subscriver that lose his none by the casqualities of market in the Aspectation. If the form of the comment of the Comment of the Column Colu W & UFO D, Pres't, fel dtMbt W. E. MILTON, Sec y.

OIL WELL TOOLS AND MACHINERY



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